KINGSTON'S GALA DAY.

ARCHBISHOP CLEARY INVESTED WITH THE PALLIUM. From our own Correspondent.

Saturday and Sunday last will be days long to be remembered especially by the Catholic population of Kingston, the occasion being the visit of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau to that city for the purpose of officially raising it to the dignity of an Archiepiscopal See and of formally installing His Grace the Most Rev. Jas. Vincent Cleary, D. D, as first Metro politan of the new ecclesiastical province which has been recently erected.

The citizens of Kingston were deter-The citizens of Kingston were determined not to let pass so important an event without exhibiting their appreciation of the high honor conferred upon their city by our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII, and their great personal attachment and respect for the eminent prince of the Church who was to be present, and for the distinguished greater on whom the Arch. distinguished prelate on whom the Archiepiscopal dignity was to be formally con-ferred; so they resolved to exhibit at the same time their loyalty to the Supreme Pontiff and their respect for the two emin-ent dignitaries by a rabble. ent dignitaries by a public reception and procession.

About one thousand persons received His Eminence at the station on the arrival of the train at 4 45 o'clock p. m. including the C. M. B. A. and other Catholic societies of the city, the clergy of the diocese and visiting clergy. From an early hour on Sundsy morn-

ing the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered by the meny visiting prelates and priests, and at half past ten o'clock ere arranged for the procession from St. Mary's palace to the cathedral. The order of the procession included the Catholic societies, acolytes, the clergy, the Pistons and Archhishans and the the Bishops and Archbishops, and the Cardinal, with their Chaplains, as fol-

His Eminence, attended by Mgrs. Farrelly, of Believille, and Mareschal, of Montreal.

Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, attended by Fathers Lonergan, of Brooklyn, and Feducan, of Trenton, N. J.

Feducan, of Trenton, N. J.
Bishop O'Mahoney, Auxiliary Bishop
of Toronto, attended by Fathers Dowd,
Montreal, and Twomey.
Bishop D O'Connor, of London, attended by Fathers Teefy, President of
St. Michael's College, and Northgraves,
of Ingersoll, Editor of the Catholic
Broops

Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, attended by Very Rev. E. I. Heenan, V. G. of Dundas, and Very Rev. Father Doherty, Superior of the Jesuits, Guelph, Bishop Lorrain, of Pontiac, attended by Fathers Ryan and Ducedet.

The interior and exterior of the cathedral were beautifully decorated with festoons of evergreens and bunting and the flags of many nations, those of Great Britain predominating, and those of the United States coming next in number, in honor of the distinguished visitors from the neighboring Republic who graced the occasion with their presence. In a prominent position befor the organ gallery were also seen the arms of His Eminence, Cardinal Taschereau. Many neighboring private houses were also decorated with bunting and mottoes expressing a hearty welcome to

our Canadian Cardinal. The celebrant of the Mass was Right Rev. R. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough; assistant priest, Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, Toronto; deacon and sub-deacon, respectively, Rev. Dean Gauthier and Rev. Chas. Murray, Trenton; masters of ceremonies, Fathers Jas. Neville. of Kingston, and Rev. J. L. Hand,

The following priests were present, besides those already mentioned:
Hamilton Diocesc—Rev. Fathers Mc. Evay and Craven

Peterborough Dlocese-Father Brown, Port Hope.
Diocese of Alexandria - Fathers Fitz.

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Williams, Lovghborough; O'Gorman,
Gananoque; Stanton, Smith's Falls;
Hogan, Napanee; Q Pub, Brewer's Mills;
Davis, Madoc; Donobue, Parth; Twomey, Martishurg: McDonough, Pleton; mey, Morrisburg; McDonough, Picton; Kelly, Chancellor; Twohey, Westport; Murphy, Kingston

Diocese of Pontiac—Fathers Ryan and Archdiocese of Ottawa - Father Mc-

Gucken Archdiocese of Montreal - Fathers Dowd, O'Callaghan, Brookacy and Loner-

gan. Dlocese of Ogdensburg-Father Aloy-Dioceee of Brooklyn—Fathers Kielly,
O Hara, Sheeby and Duffy.
L Orignal Dioceee—Father Berube,

Quebec Archdiocese—Mgr. Gagnon, Albany Diocese—Father Switt, Rochester Diocese—Fathers Kiernan

The music was exquisite, under the management of Prof. Desroches. After the gospel Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, preached the sermon of the day, taking for his text 1st chapter St. Paul's epistle to the Tnessalonians : our gospel has not been unto you in word

into one choir. Yet the diversity of character of each Apostle was preserved in that hierarchy from the gentle John to the high spirited Peter. He wished that each of them should perform his task in his natural character. His power was always exerted to enable them to do their work ; but the many details he left to themselves and to the people among whom they were to work. The Jewish race, favored by God above all other races, received the Courch instituted on Pente cost to teach all nationalities and to be above all petty sentiment of nationality. Yet to the Jews the Apostles were sent first. It was when they were rejected by those of their own nation that they went forth to other lands. When they were persecuted they left Jerusalem in order that they might escape attention by the obscurity of their lives. Yet among the persecutors, Paul, the chief persecutor, becomes converted. Paul was a man of powerful mind, and quick temper; but it was when he was struck with blindness, when the spirit of God rested on him, that he became truly powerful, and went forth to deliver God's message to mankind. He propagated the Gospel of Christ and did his Master's work with all his mighty intellect and with the zeal of an Apostle.

There was a fitness in Christ's selec-tion of such a man to bring His Gospel before the world. He was a Roman before the world. He was a Roman citizen and would find easy access to Romans by claiming his privilege of citizenship. Then he commenced to purify the Roman empire. Besides his advantages of citizenship God gave to him other advantages a revelsion. to him other advantages, a revelation, divine sacraments, and all the other privileges which the Church of privileges which the Churca of God possesses in its ministry. Paul had mighty resources and they were quite adapted to his great character. After the introduction of Ciristianity

the Roman Empire was in a very suitable condition to receive the Christian religion. The world was under subjection to this great power, because, notwithstanding the cruelty of the laws towards slaves, the freeman had much Individual liberty Archbishop Cleary, attended by Ray.

Fathers Cayley, of Brooklyn, and Murphy, of Rome, N. Y.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, attended by Very Rev. Vicar-General Laurent and Dean McCann, Toronto.

Rishop O'Farrall of Trenton attended. much more than we are apt to think ample opportunity to propagate its doc-trines, and the Apostles used their oppor-tualties with zeal.

They began their teaching in private rooms. Next they got access to the synagogue and then they preached openly on the streets and public places. But they were able to organize the Church and to administer the sacraments with little or

no obstruction.

Tae Jews at this time were divided into different sets, and being the favored people of God, they gradged that the favors of God should be extended to other nationalities. Their divisions, however, gave Paul new opportunities. He laid down law that the Roman is no greater than the Goth, that Christianity knows no nationality, whether man be black or white; whether he live in the east, west, north or south, the blood of Jesus Christ is efficacious for all: the gospel must be brought home to every people.

In the new world different circum-

stances presented themselves when the city of Quebec received its first Bishop. In Quebec the founders of the Church could not work miracles whereby Paul established his mission: yet they had an advantage which Paul had not, the stand. ing miracle of God's Church which had existed nearly seventeen hundred years. Efforts had been made since the Reformation to ruin and crush the Church utterly by persecution and misrepresentation of her dectrines. In the battle which raged on account of these efforts, Christ has proved Himself stronger than His enemies ; for though we are not living in a country of miracles, the Church has survived and has come out triumphantly in the contest she has waged against prejudice, persecution and misrepresentation.

Paul's success was great, and even ests became priests of Church of God. The missionaries of this country suffered perhaps even more than the apostle Paul, and endured greater hardship with apostolic zeal. As Paul sent forth missionaries to make the first Christians, so Quebec sent forth her mis sionaries too. And here it is proper to say that a noble race from the Highlands of Scotland, persecuted in their own country, established themselves in Canada and did noble work in the propaga-tion of the Faith. They are to be found now in the dioceses of Toronto, Hamilton and London, all of which as well as Kingston are new centres whence the Catholic faith radiates, and they are a noble example of Caristian fortitude in all the

Provinces. There is no page more glorious in history than the page on which is written the history of Christ's Courch in North America. We ask only that we may be left free in the management of our Churches, schools and hospitals. We have here many nationalities, Arabs, Indians, Maronites, blending into one in this country. The outcome will be that the Holy Ghost of Pentecost may unite into one

Faith these various nationalities, that God's Majesty may be honored by all. After the Mass His Grace Archbishop Cleary was solemnly invested with the Pallium by His Eminence the Cardinal. The following address in French was The following address in French was presented to His Eminence, and read by

Paul's epistle to the Tnessalonians: "For our gospel has not been unto you in word only, but in power also and in the Holy Ghost, but in much fulness, as you know what manner of man we have been among you for your sakes, and you became followers of us and of the Lord, receiving the word in much tribulation with jay of the Holy Ghost; so that you were made a pattern to all that believe in Macedonia and in Achsia."

Dearly Beloved: (addressing himself then to His Eminence, the prelates, clergy and laity). It is fitting on this occasion that I should speak to you of the divine institution of Bishops and priests. In the gospel of Jesus Christ we read that he gave a revelation to His chosen Apostles to preach his gospel and save souls with courage by the aid of his divine power, and, for this purpose an organization was necessary to conquer the world to his standard, so the Church of God is an organization under chosen leaders who, are commanded to go forth to bring the world

Tendence of His Eminence, and read by Z Prevost:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EMINENCE—On this your fast visit to our city, you confer a singular honor upon us by your participas to in inour joy to day. Your Eminences nas just laid upon the shoulders of our litustrious is Archiolshop the sacred Pailium, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his official minimum, the symbol of his dignity and of his dig

and loyal Catholic people, attached to the faith and the Church of Christ. Who doubts that a Caurch ruled over by an Archbishop who came to us newly consecrated from Rome is devoted to the Holy See and zeal-ous to uphold the honor and dignity of the Supreme Pontiff? We assure Your Emiliance of our Catholic spirit throughout this new ecclesiastical province, and, although composed of many races, let the unity of Catholic peace binds us together in harmony and peace and affection with our Bishops and priests and one another. Thus the whole teaching of our faith reaches every relation of our Cartstian life, ordering all things unto salvation through Christ and through His Church and her ordained rules. We chertsu, then, then the reading through His Church and her ordained rules. We chertsu, then, then the reading through His Church and her ordained rules will be seen than a dozen districts are now gatherest dent pas ors; religious confrateratities first law of Catholic duty we obey and the seed together in separate missions ander resident pas ors; religious confrateratities flourish in every parish for the sanctification of family life, and Carist's little ones under his wise counsel for the salvation of family life, and Carist's little ones of reading the retrieval and most laborious instructor.

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thear this confession of our true devotion to Itwill be a satisfaction to your pastoral care to hear this confession of our true devotion to the holy faith and Church of Ohrist, and we are gratified to assure Your Eminence that he seed sown in the distant by one of your saintly predecessors has fractified under the divine blessing. Future generations of Catholics of this archdiocese will look back upon this day of peaceful and blessed memory—an era in our ecclesiastical life full of hope and joyful promise. For the ectat you have lent it, what thanks are due Your Eminence? We are deputed by the Catholics of this city and this new ecclesiastical province to convey to Your Eminence's paternal heart our acknowledgment, our homage, and most cortial welcome.

Receive, then, most Eminent Prince, Camada's fara Cardinal, the representative to us of the Holy Court of Rome, her honor and her sublime dignity, receive the hearty gratitude of Kingston's faithful laity, and bear away will you an affectionate remembrance of our humble greeting. Be assured that the bonds will not be severed which bind Kingston to your ancient See, and when we sill here present pass a way to God may we meet hereafter, as our faith holds this great and cheering hope, to be irrevocably united in our eternal home, in the sweet bonds of Christ's unfaiting cantity.

His Eminence replied briefly thanking the parishioners for the lovalty which they expressed towards our Holy Father the Pope, and for their sentiments of affection and respect towards himself.

The clergy then presented Archbishop Cleary with a congratulatory address, which was read by Monsignor Farrelly, of Belleville, as follows:

To His Grace the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary, S.T.D., Archbishop of Kingston:

MAX IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—"We, your faithful and loyal clergy, gather round your throng on this solemn occapions and your throng on this solemn occapions." Here Your Grace's familiar acquaintance with the noblest sion to congratulate you on your well-merited promotion to Archiepiscopal rank and to express our thanks for the signal honor which, through your judicious action and your influence at the Holy See, has been conferred on the venerable diocese of Kingston, so dear to us all. A year has elapsed since the joyful news reached us that this "mother of all the churches" in Outario, the most ancient and historic See, after Quebec, in the Dominion of Canada, had been exalted to the place of dignity and authority which we and our predecessors had been longing to see her attalo, by being constituted in our day and forever the Metropolitan See of a newly created province.
"The priests of Kingston, heartily

loyal to her whose mission is their life's mission and the work of their vocation, whose name they hold sacred as the watchword of priestly honor and devotion to priestly duty, were gladdened beyond measure by the official announce-ment of her elevation in the order of hierarchial status and jurisdiction. nteriorial status and jurisdiction. In various ways have they signified to you, Most Reverend and dear Archbishop, their full appreciation of this memorable event and the laudable pride with which event and the landage pride which which they have regarded the ecclesiastical and social distinction thus conferred upon their spiritual Mother, your spouse in Christ; for it is the seal of sovereign recognition and commendation set upon her in sight of all men by the august Pontiff. Leo XIII., who sits in Peter's Pontiff, Leo XIII., who sits in Peter's chair and rules the Christian world by

commission from the Son of God. "The faithful laity, likewise, of your Archdiocese have on diverse occasio more particularly in presenting you with congregational addresses at pastoral visitation, manifested their filial attachment to this honored See of Kingston and their heartfelt satisfaction at her superior dignity, in perfect accord with the sentiments expressed by us in our more frequent and Kingston and its Archbishop, you and your See, both illustrious, share in each other's increase of honor; and our people have rejoiced that we

participate in both. "To day, however, when the sacred pallium, the mark of your superior rank and authority, is solemnly conferred upon you, and in presence of His Emin-ence the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, who has been pleased to favor you and us and our diocese by travelling several hundreds of miles to perform the rite of investure with the dignity and eclat that belong to the Cardinalatial office, of the illustricus Archbishops also, and Bishops and other dignitaries of various dioceses of Canada and the United States, we beg leave to offer you a formal and public greeting, most cordial and most fervent. and to make declaration of our esteen and veneration for your sacred person and office. Allow us to proclaim that we, your priests, love you dearly and devotedly, as we know you love us. We work with ready hand and ready will under your direction, confiding in your wisdom, and prudence, and charity, and this shall be our aim to the end. We exult to day for the new gem set in the brow of Kingston diocese, and we thank you for it, because we are convinced that to you with the other illustrious prelates of Ontario, and chiefly to you, the new Metropolitan See and clergy are indebted for that which is the cause of their joy or this festive day. We are convinced that the evidences you have given of your ardent zeal for the progress of religion and the salvation ot souls, your admin istrative ability, your fervent piety, and the incomparable learning which you have so cheerfully consecrated to the improvement and sancti to the improvement and sancti fication of your loving Kingston flock, have mainly contributed to the welldeserved honor conferred upon your venerable diocese and have caused this estimate of it to be accepted at the court of the Sovere.gn Pont if. Your noble selfsacrifice and constant care and neverceasing labor for the moral welfare and material improvement of your people, your every thought and the limitless resources of your cultivated mind, have been perseveringly given for the honor and weal of Kingston from the very day that Providence first confided its destinies

to your guidance, and as a consequence

have ever found in you their warmest friend and most laborious instructor. Ever vigilantly solicitous for their eternal welfare, you have by frequent and eloquent exhortation instilled into the minds of your priests your own ardent and boly enthusiasm for the lambs of the flock, and, out of love for these, you have always nobly, fearlessly and successfully championed the good cause of Christian education whensoever and wheresoever it needed a valiant defender in this land of ours. Hence religion has grown apace and flourished on every side with every bright prospect for the future, owing to your stimulating zeal in its sacred cause. In the material order we behold the same wonderful success in your administration, and there too we have another proof that you made all things new, Your inspiration and fostering are have reared new churches, massive and im-posing as the faith that called them into being, majestic, classic and exceedingly beautiful in their architectual propo beautiful in their architectual propor-tions—to give glory to God in His holy house and to ornament the towns and villages under your jurisdiction; beauti-ful convents and Caristian schools have siso been eracted in the several parishes for the moral and intellect ust training of youth; meanwhile the sick and indigent members of your that have not training the second of the se

flock have not been over-looked. we seek other proofs of your zeal for the development of the Church's institutions, we have but to look around us in this familiar acquaintance with the noblest types of Christian architecture and your cultivated taste have been conspicuously manifested in the decoration and completion of this beautiful temple in which we now stand. Its internal ment is charming and edifying to the eye of the beholder, and even the very glass in the windows round about speaks more eloquently by its series of artistic tableaux of the Saviour's life, mysteries, miracles and parables than homily or sermon regarding the mercy of God the Father and the whole order of redemption through His incarnate Son. The magnifi cent tower and facade now in course of construction, and nearing completion, the memorial chapel, also, which is fit-tingly called by your holy patron's name, will stand as enduring monuments in all future time, witnessing to Your Grace's zeal for the glory of God's house, and your exquisite appreciation of the grand

"Also, in the manifold material works throughout the diocese, you have not alone given council and encouragement, but we furthermore thankfully acknowledge substantial pecuniary aid from your private purse in present of many diocesan works. Permit us, therefore, on this solemn occasion, to present you with the sam of \$11,800, the free gift of the priests and people of the ancient diocese of Klugs-ton, in token of their joy at your elevation to the Archbishopric, and of their gratitude for your generosity in their be-half. The priests of Kingston, your faith ful co laborers in the vineyard of the Lerd, bring this day to Your G ace the assurance of their unswerving fealty to yourself and the cause which you so ably advocate; they freely recognize that your more than abundant success in the past has been entirely due to the welldefined policy which you have persist-ently followed since your advent amongst hem-a policy which has been ever steady, firm, persevering and unerringly correct, and so entirely convinced are bey of the necessity of that policy that they promise you to-day that they will cheerfully and confidently follow when-

dornment of Kingston city.

ever and wheresoever you may lead the way.
"And now it is to us a most pleasing "And now it is to us a most pleasing the Car duty to offer to His Eminence, the Car dinal Archbishop of Quebec, our most respectful salutations and our heartfelt thanks in return for his extreme good ness in bearing the fatigues of a long journey to confer honor on our archdio cese and our beloved Archbishop in sight f the Church and the world, by adding the dignity and eclat of his presence to tivity, and bringing the majesty and benignity of Pope Leo XIII almost sensibly before our minds by lay ing on the shoulders of the first Metro oclitan of our newly created province of Kingston, the pallium taken from the body of St. Peter and bestowed by His Holiness on Most Rev. James Vincen leary, first Archbisnop of Kingston.

"We also tender our homage of re pect and gratitude to His Archbishop of Toronto, and the other most revered prelates who have come from the several surrounding provinces to do honor to this occasion.

"In conclusion, we earnestly pray and ope that you, our dear Archbishop of Kingston, may long live to shed lustre on the See which has been so benefited by your government and administration we ask Your Grace's blessing and your prayers.

Signed on behalf of the priests of the Archdiocese of Kingston and the diocese of Alexandria, JAMES FARRELLY, V. G."

The address of the priests was followed by one from the latty of Kingston con-gregation, read by Mr. M. Flannigan, City Clerk, as follows : To His Grace the Most Rev. J. V. Cleary, S. T. D., Archbishop of Kingston.

We, on behalf of the lality of the Archdiocese of Kingston, beg to congratulate your Grace on your elevation to the archiepiscopal

Grace on your clevation dignity.

The Supreme Pontiff, recognizing your zealous labors in the cause of Catholicity, your
great intellectual gifts, and your eminent
capabilities as an ecclesiastical ruler, has
placed you higher in his councils and has
honored you because of your unwearied
fidelity in your Divine Master's work.

The Catholics of Kingston have more

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The following is the address of the children, read by Master Ches O Connr:

To His Grace the Most Rev J. V. Cleary, S.
T. D., Archbishop of Kingston.
May it please Your Grace,—With abounded joy, we, the pupils of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, now salute you as our first and dearly beloved Archbishop. Throughout your extensive archdiocese, great has been the rejoicing at the exalted dignity conferred on Your Grace by our Holy Father the Vicar of Christ. and beautiful in the externals of religion combined with solidity in structure, practical utility to your congregation and

on Your Grace by our Holy Father the Vicar of Christ.

His Holiness, familiar with your whole life, well knows how eminently worthy is Your Grace to rule over that portion of the Church of God confided to your keeping.

He is well aware of your profound learning, fervent piety, ardent zeal, and heroic fortiude, all of which you so admirably employ for the greater glory of God, by resisting every wrong, combating every error, detecting and retuting every sophistry and by elocation of the Church of Christ.

Your Grace, like a true apostle of Christ, has ever faithfully observed the holy counsel given by St. Paul to his beloved disciple, St. Fimothy: "Labor as a good soldier of Christ, lesses," Fight the good fight of faith. Keep that which is committed to thy trust. Preach the word: be instant in season and out of season."

eason."

We feel, therefore, justly proud to say that
we have, in Your Grace, an irresistable and We feel, therefore, justify proud to say tense we have, in Your Grace, an irresistable and unconquering champion of our holy faith, and, at the same time, a most powerful and valiant defender of our undoubted rights as true citizens of this Dominion.

In fine, Your Grace is the good shepherd who will not allow the wolf to snatch and scatter your sheep, but will defend them, if necessary, even at the peril of your life.

Thus under your gudance and protection

Thus under your guidance and protection we are safe from every harm.

We now offer Your Grace our warmest hanks for the many favors you have so affectionately bestowed on us.

In return for all your kindness we shall enleavor at least, to remember you in our daily supplications to the Most High.

Hambily begging Your Grace's blessing, we remain, Your Grace's loving children in Earlist.

Christ,
The Pupils of the Brothers of the
Christian Schools. Christian Schools. His Grace replied, thanking the priests, laity and children, for their affectionate centiments. He congratulated them on Church has been in Canada, and exhorted the people to be of one mind in the assertion of their rights to civil and religious liberty. He stated that recently they had been obliged to fight a battle for the preservation of their liberties, and he had himself been dragged

personally into that contest by an unjustifiable attack made upon him The Protestants of Ontario had re fused to be led by fanaticism and bigo-try, and the attack on the liberties of Catholics had proved utterly unsuccess. ful. He exhorted Catholics to remain firm in the assertion of their rights, and yet to be ever moderate and tolerant towards their Protestant fellow citizens, with whom we should always endeavor to be on terms of peace and good will, Be ever good Catholics and you will also be good citizens.

Vespers was sung at seven o'clock by Bishop Lorrain, of Pontiac. Dean McCann, of Toronto, and Very Rev. Father McGuchen, of Ottawa University, officiated as deacon and sub deacon.

Right Rev. Dr. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., after the Magnificat, presched the sermon and took for his text the 60th chapter of Isaias, wherein is given the description of the glories which would, in the distant future, upon Jerusalem, when Kings would be her nursing fathers and the glory of the Lord would cover the city, and the mer-chants of Median and Epha and Saba would bring gold, frankincense and other aromatic herbs, for the purpose of glory-ing His Divine majesty. Addressing the Bishop, clergy and laity, he referred to the glories described by the Pophet as the portion of the new Jerusan m.

Jerusalem was to become glorious and to be wonderfully protected by Almighty God; yet in regard to the literal city of Jerusalem, the prophecy was not ful-filled. No Kings came to honor tie city. The Gentiles did not bring to it gold and silver to enrich it. Kings came only to attack, and the Gentiles came only to destroy and to carry away what-

ever wealth could be found therein.

The prophet's vision evidently referred to the new Jerusslem, the Church of God, and was accomplished in her glories. The new Jerusalem which St. John saw, and which he describes in the Apocalypse, sur-rounded with glory, is the Christian Church, and God's promise is to remain with His people forever. To night, after this glorious day, you will readily understand that the glories described by the prophet mean the prerogatives of the Christian Church, the true Ark of the Covenant and the light of the Gentiles, The Church is the city of the Son of David, and is always a sure refuge for those in effliction. Upon the triumphs of the Church there might be many discourage given, but I will mention here

only a few salient points.

It is of the Church it is said that kings shall wait upon her, and the Gentiles shall bring gifts to her. Of her it is said that God's kingdom shall not have

an end,
God sent His disciples with power uch as the Father had given to Him in Heaven, and the nations of the earth were to come into her fold. To His Apostles Carist said: teacu all nations. Aposius commissioned them to take this place, to teach all that He had taught to every creature. No race must be neglected, and He promised that He would remain with them teaching to the end of time. Men's ideas change, continuous of states change, but faith stitutions of states change, but faith changes not. The Apostles and their successors must teach the same doc-trine to the end of time, the doctrine which He had revealed to them. The episcopal mitre and pallium are an emblem that God reigns, God rules, that God is the Master of creation, and that His Church is the depositary of truth.

The Church is not, as many think, a mere gathering of men who share some mutable opinion. It is a living body, which must preserve and teach forever the truth revealed by the Son of God. Man cannot make a Caurch; for it is a divine institution, unchangeable as God Himself, and intended by Him to give Himself, and intended by Him to give hight to the world. It performs Carist's office, and He says Himself, "I am the light of the world." God said "Lot there be light," and

the stars and planets started into exist-ence; the Caurch is equally the work of His hands, the glorious New Jerusalem, the City of David, where God has His throne, where the high priest wears the breastplate of truth and justice. All the elements of civilization have emanated elemen's of civilization have emanated from the Church, and all the powers which God Humself exercised on earth are conferred upon the Caurch. Her teaching is infallible, she is the city of God, the place wherin the light of God's

truth is visible.

It is the Catholic Church which has preserved Christian marriage, and has thus preserved society, has rescued woman preserved society, nas rescued woman from slavery and made her the angel and queen of home, with rights equal to those of man, who is the king of home. It is the Church which has established Christian education, whereby true principles are instilled into the minds of the young. He then explained the principles of Church authority, which is an institution of God, and which is reason sufficient why we should clieg to and be obedient to the

Church.

The authority of the Church will forever stand to teach man these important truths. The Roman Empire crumbled into dust, but the Church will continue to make laws and teach morals. A free country wants such a teacher, to define and support the laws, and to instruct her children to obey them. The divine authority of the Church alone can give a motive against anarchy, the triumphs of which kings witness. But the Church appeals to the authority invested in her by the word of God for the purpose of arresting its evils; and through Archbishop that authority makes itsel

Governments have recognized this authority and so the prophecy has been fulfilled that kings have been her nursing mothers.

The prophecy will still continue to be fulfilled. I have confidence in the intelthe importance of the institution of an Archiepiscopal See in Kingston, and stated that this will make Kingston an ecclesiastical centre, and that religion must progress in consequence. He emphasized the influence which the Catholic saving power which will preserve civilizations. saving power which will preserve civiliza-tion, and these blessings will be exercised through the authority represented by the pallium which was placed to-day on the shoulders of your Archbishop. Chilat lives; Christ reigns; and his promises must be fulfilled that the authority He has given to the Church shall be mantfested in heaven. "Whats ever you shall bind on earth it shall be bound in heaven, and whatspever you shall loose on earth it shall be loosed in heaven."



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